MR. GREELEY'S MANIFESTO.

HE RENOMINATES GENERAL GRANT FOR THE PRESIDENCY. The Result of His Visit to Washington-He Contesses that Grant has Made Great Mistakes-But Says Nothing about the San Domingo Job, the Gold Conspiracy, and Reperoft Davis-He Throws a Blan-

Over the President's Crimes, and Begs for his Renomination. The Republican County General Committee for the year 1871 met last night for organ zation. Gen. L'oyd Aspinwall was nominated as temporary Chairman. While the roll was being called, the Hon. Horace Greeley entered the hall. The Hon. Bonj. F. Manterre proposed that the Hon. Horace Greeler be elected by accommation as President of the Committee, The H n. Issac H. Dayton rose to move that the resolution be tabled, but was cut off on a point Mr. Or eley was then unsnimously electsd. The Hon. Sinclair Tousey was elected first Vice-President, and Gen. John A. Foster second Vice-President; the Hon. George F. Coscamae and the Hon. A. W. Leggett, Secretaries; and the Hon. B. F. Manierre, Treasurer.

The Hon. Horace Greeley was then duly installed and spoke as fellows:

THE RESULT OF THE VISIT TO GEN. GRANT. THE RESULT OF THE VISIT TO GEN. GRANT.

Gentlemen of the Committee—On the morning after our size disas r us election, tremarked that there were Republicans, nough in our state for one trump hant party, but no for two. The conviction thas expressed has brought me to the cetting, and induced me to accept the position to wach you have exceed me.

I am here in the could not trust that the femis which have so long distance d and weake not the Republicans of this city may be stopped, and all our citizens who rejoice that the rebellion was suppressed, secresson defended, and slavery abolished, may be united in one faminations, effective organization. It will be himself and the second of the second of the could be the could be seen that the rebellions of the could be a suppressed that the chimerical after an earnest and general effort has been made to realize them. Assured that indicated in the feel blocked for the could be setting party expendity desire such harmony, and unpatiently demand the substances of the feel blocked for the subversion of whatever may impede it. I cannot saint that the spotsedes thereto are insuperable until I have done spots at may to remove them.

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As my object is peace and not victory, I shall rigorously abstain iron railing over the astes of dead confroversies. All know that there have been divisions and rival organizations among the Reputsicans of the said rival organizations among the Reputsicans of the weaken of which are the party has over crippied and weaken of vention has been twice I tereosed to overbear contention and restive barmony, and that no perman at speed has resulted from those well-meant inter, ostions. I propose that the Republicans of the city shall now try to do for themselves what external authority and agency have hitherto attempted without success I cannot short do be identified with a faction: If I act at all, it must be in the interest and with the approval of the cutter party. Of such approval, this is no time and I am not the large of the properties of deserving it shall have been fully and barry tried.

WANTS BUT ONE GENERAL COMMITTEE.

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I said I would not needles-ly disturb the ashes of the past, "Let the deal bury their deal." I find here a denieral Committee of the 'Republican party of our city, composed of detectates chosen by the associations of the several Assembly districts, is accordance with the laws and utages of our party organization. The powers of the Committee or Committees of 18% have expired by limitation; they could not be revived without a new election, which they have no longer authority to order. If this is not abe Union Republican General Committee, than there is non-, and the organization in this city is defunct. We are in the consistion of the sufferer who, to his friend's observation,. "Intails abad columns have." responded, "Bad or good, it is the best I've got." I to not desire to press this fact to any extent that may even seem unfair much loss upon the extension of the contrary. I hank the Republicans who, will disastissed with this organization, have thus fair refrained from creating a rival. I shall endeavor so to treat them that their nestimes, shall plainly appear to have been no loss politic than considerate and forbearing. Let it suffice us for the moment beat there is as we but one Republican General Committee for 1811. I treat we shall so act that there will be no plausible exque for creating authority.

other.

We are quite aware that there are good Republicans in our city who took no part in the election of this Committee. I staid a serie to question neither the baserity nor the wisdom of their course. I will not serie are that they might have taken part had they choset so do so. I simply ask that they tell us what they want, and I piedre my best efforts to the redress of their greeneous, if they will but them in such share that redress shall be within our power.

WANTS ANOTHER ENBOLLMENT. Do they desire a fresh enrollment of the Republicar to their several districts? I am heart it for that a will do my best to secure general assent to the progenition. For some months i have noted that the Ditrict Associations have busied themselves with the appulsion of members. It seems to me his time that they admitted a few thousands that they admitted a few thousands that they admitted a few thousands that the places, or there may soom be non-left to extend the same as fresh enrollment; let these Republicans of whatever strips be seeded make it; let an ope time be given to it; let all possets Republicans or there may add compile the be made to render it thorough and compile

BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH.

Do they want a new election for a General Committee? S, eaking for no one but invised, and wither constitution with or suggestion from any one. I feel that such election with or suggestion from any one. I feel that such election can be beeded only when ned where a majority of the duly carroised Republicans of any district shall represent to this Committee that they are not satefactority represented here, and that they desire a change. I trust that there is no gentleman on this floor who would consent to sit here and vote as a delegate after it had been so certified that he was not the choice of his constituents. Where the majority shall be satisfied with their present delegates, i see no reason for holding a new election; but I am once no conviction on this point.

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THE POWER OF THE STATE COMMITTEE.

But it is said, gentlemen, that the State Committee Is bout to take the clientee, that the State Committee Is bout to take the clientee that the state Committee of ispate either the suthority, the wisdom, for the original to ispate either the suthority, the wisdom, for the original ty of that Committee. Hourst men are slow to uspect the motives of others, those who want oftning but instee do not jump blandly to the osculusion that others are luters on doing group. I assume that our State Committee will expressly desire to do right, and will not make aste to discremize under the piece of frorganizing last, I am consider that it will approach as as friend say, I am consider that it will approach as as friend the considering that it will approach as as friend the pulmations, and to secure harmony by an unitabilities of the suthority nor defy the mandates of the State Committee, even though it should rect that this Committee even though it should rect that this Committee eighbanded or supersedd.

THE JUICE IN THE COCOANUT.

As to the Administration of Geo. Grant, I recogn re to the Administration of Geo. Grant, I recogn re to one as. Republican who is not grateful for its judition one as. Republican who is not grateful for its judition on the freenth Amendment, that keystone ratification of the Frieenth Amendment, that keystone ratification of the Frieenth Amendment, that keystone ratification of the Frieenth Amendment, that keystone ratification of the Friedleth as made through over rebeht. The President has made not perceived that a made and slavery are assured triumph over rebeht. The President has made not experiment to obtain a matter has would be strange indeed. Affairs had wholly enced in the conduct of folitical matty strack to escaped them. Whatever blame may, "om the head this lails rightfully on us, who took him." "agistrate of the army and made him our civil the feet blace fully aware that he had never voted a Rep. "bille ticket, it, indeed, he had voted at all." "asserting the right of every Republican to him asserting the right of every Republican to him subtrammelied choice of a candidate for next President until a nomination is made. I venture to that such entropy that is no feet that such entropy the far better quantified for that such entropy that is no feet that is no fears will be far better quantified for that such entropy that is no feet the repossibility you have imposed on me.

Sensible greener.

sulation. President Greeley (interrupting)—I don't think there is any necessity for that motion as the reporters are present and they will circulate it. (diancing over his specs at the SUN reporter). It would be better, persays, for the Convention to adopt the seatiments. sentiments.
The Hon. Ritterband accepted President Greeley's suggestion, which was seconded by the Hon. M.

Conover The Committee then adjourned.

Bulcide of an Orange County Politician.

Gilbert Smith of Highgate, Orange county, locked himself in a hall bedroom on Monday morning, and after divesting himself of all his garmonts got into bed He then took a belt swl, made of steel, with a bade about six inches long, and plunged it ten times into his left side and breast. Either of the wounds would have proved fatal, as they pierced his layer, lungs, and heart. The clood fluwed copiously bent the wends, and when he was discovered life departed. A letter was found in his pocket ad-A letter was found in his pocket adA CONGRESSMAN'S LAWSUIT.

The Conspiracy against the Hon. S. W. Kellogg, of the New Haven District - The Cacating of a Soldier's Widow.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 5 .- Early in November last the Harford Times contained the tollow ing, written from a town six miles routh of this city "THE WIDOW'S MITE."

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"THE WIDOW'S MITE."

Entlosed you will please find a fifty cent shimplaster, with a su tapic nosciption apon it, which tells a tale of sor, ow It is the last of the bounty which the last of your dear numbered to go to war more by the exertions of S. W. Kelvega now member of Congress from this State—than any other man. After he was killed in the war He was indicated to go to war more by the exertions of S. W. Kelvega now member of Congress from this State—than any other man. After he was killed I went to Mr. Kellogg to have him assist me in obtaining the bounty duo nue from the Government. He kept me francis, to his office for ayar or more before I got anything, while my three children were suffering for bread. I finally succeeded in getting 30, ac keeping the balance for his services. I have struggled along to kee, the wolf of hunger from my door in this now, hen a kind Providence, which watches over the widow and the fatheries, has pinced me in confortance circumstances, and I done this, the last pittance left of my precious bounty, to you, hop mg that the public may be intormed what sort of men the soldiers died for.

Truly yours.

[The full name of the lady is given to us. We prose to receive fifty cent subscriptions or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ if you Lie in addition to the fifty cent shimplater, and give the total amount to one of the city missionaries, without a scrip? We have received several donations alteredly.—En. Times.

About two weeks after this appeared, the Times made a frank retraction, or rather said that it wa satisfied the letter was a forgery. Meantime, Mr satisfied the letter was a forgery. Meantime, Mr. Kellogg, who resides here, has been diligently at work to discover, if possible, the real author of the malicious attack upon him, and during the recess of Congress has followed the matter up with untiring energy, and has become satisfied that Dr. J. J. Jacques, former postmaster of Washington, wrote the letter. After Kellogg's election two years ago, he caused the removal of Jacques, who has in consequence been every bitter toward him, and has sought in every way to damage his character. The testimony concerning Jacques's guilt will depend mainly upon experts, who have examined his handwriting minutely, and compared it with the letter purporting to have been written by a soldier's widow, and are satisfied that there is no mistaking the healty. Having so far fortified himself, preparatory to securing satisfaction for himself, Mr. Kellogg has commenced a suit, tying his damages at \$50,000, against Jacques, and property has been attached to meet the demands of the suit. The ablest lawyers in New Haven counts have been engaged to conduct the prosecution, and the case will come before the next term of the Superior Court, and will, naturally, excite interest all over the State, as both parties are widely known. Kellogg, who resides here, has been diligently a

AN OUTCAST'S LIFE INSURANCE.

The Death of Bummer Tom-Second Ward Barroom Life-Free Rum and Clothing for a Life Insurance Policy. Thomas McGrath, long known in the Second Ward as Bummer Tom, died yesterday in Bellevue Mospital, baying fallen in a fit at East Broadway and Catharine street. During the last ten years Tom spent much of his time, night and day, in the liquor saloon at Beekman and William streets. He always

saloon at Beekman and William streets. He always slept in the plumber shop in the basement of Brum merhop's saloon. He lived on crackers and c. ease, and terrings, and whatever be could pick up from the barroom free lunchers. Except when in the hospital, Tom had not slept in a bed for ten vears. It is said that Brummerhop had Tom's life insured for \$5 000, the policy being for the benefit of Brummerhop, who agreed to give Tom two suits of ciothes a year and all the liquor he could drink. Mr. Brummerhop will have his trien! Tom decently buried to-day. It is said that there are two other policies of \$5,000 each on Tom, but to whom they belong is not known. Tom was an incessant drinker. He was an olu Greman, and sometimes made a few dollars by service at fires. He never did any other work.

SUING A GREAT DUKE.

Attachment Asked Against the Chicago

Property of an English Profligate.

From the Chicago Republican.

Some years ago a great sensetion was made in Parisian circles by the splendid equipage and magnificent style of living of Charles, Dake of Brunswick. The accounts of his possessions in the shape of jewelry and articles of terfu could only be equalled by the fabulous wealth of Aladdin. When he went out to the receptions of aristocratic friends it was told of him that he would appear in a dres

he went out to the receptions of aristocratic friends, it was told of him that he would appear in a dress suit bearing with diamona's, and that it was the most valuable perquisite of the lacquase de place to pick up the personal adornments he had a meen off during the previous night. The Duke has mad some law business to transact in this country, and his affairs were in the hands of a New York law firm, Noves & Trucey. This firm classolved partnership in December, 1864. At that time the partnership consisted of William Tracey. Frederick S. Tall madre, Charles S. Whitebead, William Curtis Noyes, and Elbridge T. Gerry.

On the death of Noyes the partnership was broken up, and subsequently Gerry transferred to Talmadge and Whitebead all his interest in the business of the firm. Included in the business so transferred were the claims against the Duce of Branswick, amounting to the sum of \$5,00% for the proceeding of the winding up of the business, this Grace lives of the winding up of the business, this bill was sent over to the Duke of Branswick. His Grace lives of the winding up of the business, this bill was sent over to the Duke of Branswick. His Grace lives near Paris, and occasionally spends a part of his time at Brussels. Whether the letter enclosing the account micrarried or not, does not appear; but six years have clapsed, and no answer has been forthcoming. The statute of limitations may soon operate to the deriment of the Duke's credit on this size of the Atlantic, and naturally his attorneys are anxious to avoid so great a calamity to their noble clings.

They have accordingly entered a suit in the Superior Court of this city, claiming the total of their bill, with interest up to date. *Counting altogether to \$7,077 60, and pray *Partichment against properior Court of the one of the particles of the business in the state as security for the judgment *Imparticution* of the pudgment *Imparticution* of the pudgment *Imparticution* of the pudgment *Imparticution* of the pudgment *Imparticution* of the pudgm

W Order of Things in the Imposition of

Custom House Duties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-In an importation of malt made into Chicago from Canada about a year since, the Collector of Customs, under instructions of the Treasury Department, decided the dutiable value therein to be its market value for consumption in Canada, which included an excise tax of thirty-four cents per bushel. A suit was brought before Judge Biodzett of the United States Court in Chicago, who, is Angust last, rendered a decision adverse to the Government. The Department reversed its former instructions and acquiesced in the decision of the Court, and pesterday instructions were sent to the Collecture of Customs to govern their actions accordingly. This principle is more important as it affects the value upon which duty is to be assessed upon tea, coffee, and wine imported into the United States from England, which are there subject to duty upon entry for consumption, but which duty is not charged upon the exportation of the goods from bonds. of the goods from bonds

A Celebrated New York Clergyman. Boston, Jan. 5 .- The Herald says that the ritualistic rector of St. Alban's in New York received his ritualistic tutelage at the Church of the Advent in this city. He was for-merly engaged in a large dry goods store on Washington street, and this circumstance may ac-count for his foodness for embroidered stoles, altar clothe, and other ecclesiastical dry goods of clabo-

A Twelve Thousand Dollar Robbery. Mr. Rosswell S. King, proprietor of the jew elry store at 63 Fourth street, Williamsburgh, in formed the police yesterday that his store was rob bed on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning of \$6.000 in money and \$6.000 worth of watches and jewelry. He believes that the robber secreted himself in the building before it was closed for the might

Cincinnati Shoe Dealers Excited. Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—Some of the morning near aparers having given currency to a report that the whole the whom
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Washington, Jan. 5.—About twenty cha. from Oregon, California, Nevada, Washington Territory, Idaho, and Montana called at the Executive Mansion this morning to request the President to appeint Senator Williams to a seat in the Cabinet in case of a vacancy. The President gave no indica-tion of his purpose.

The Coal Strike. The agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western Railway Company and of the Scranton Coal Company says that there is only a small quantity of coal on hand in this city, and that the supply in re-serve at Elizabethport, N. J., does not exceed 15,000 tons. There was no sale of coal by auction in De-cember, owing to the strike.

LIFE IN WASHINGTON CITY.

THE THIRD SESSION OF THE FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS

The Everlasting Indian Troubles-Senator Sprague's Texas Cotton-Indemnity for Property Destroyed in Battle-Paraguay

lusuits to the American Flag. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Mr. WILLIAMS (Rep., regon) reported without amendment the bill re ating to internal taxes recently inkeduced by Mr Buckingham, and it passed. It provides that hereafter no tax shall be imposed or collected upon any undistributable sum added to the contingent fund of any Insurance Company, nor upon uncarned premiums received (or risks assumed.

Mr. Wilson (Reo., M. ss.) introduced a bill direct

ng the President to nominate to the Senate six In spectors of Indian Affairs, who, under the direction of the Interior Department, and at a salary of \$4,000 each perannum, are to visit the Indian tribes, and uspect their sanitary, industrial, and educations Mr. Morres (Rep., Ind.) submitted a revolutio

requesting the President to communicate to the Senate the last correspondence and telegraphic desparches between Mr. Motley and the Department of Mr. Davis (Dem., Ky.) made a report, concurring

n the opinion of the Attorney-General, that the United States is bound by treaty obligations to issue to the Choetaw Indians \$250,000 of bonds. He also reported a resolution, which was adopted, declaring the President to have power, without surtner legis-lation, to issue said bonds.

The Vice-President announced, as a Select Com-mittee to consider certain

CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR SPRAGUE. in connection with blockade-running in Texas dur-ing the rebellion, Messrs. Thurman, Hamlin, Trum-bul, Howe, and Willer.

The vacancies upon the Committees on Naval Affairs and the Pacific Railroad were filled by the appointment of Mr. Jewett, the new Senator from Missouri.

THE WAR LEGACT.

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The Senate resumed the consideration of the claim for indemnity of J. Milton Best of Kentucky, and Mr. Remunns (Rep., Vt.) delivered an argoment against the claim, denving that the destruction of the premises, as an act of self-preservation on the part of the Union garrison of Paducain, came within the constitutional clause prohiotiting public use of private property without commensation.

The discussion was confined to the inquiry whether the destruction of the claimant's property was an incident of actual battle or independent of the condict; and it was generally held that, in the latter case, the Government was responsible for loss occasioned by the destruction of property.

The oil passed—Yeas, 25; nays, 15. It appropriates \$25,000 to nay for the dwelling of J. Milton Best of Paducain, Ky., which was destroyed by order of the Union commander, to assist the range of the gunners in the Union for erected near it in battle there in 1854, at which time the owner was a surgeon in the Union seruy.

The Senate adjourned until Monday.

House of Representatives. The Speaker laid before the House the resignation of Mr. Schenck of Ohio, and announced that he had appointed Mr. Orth of Indiana to fill the vacancy in the Committee on Ways and Means caused by the resignation of Mr. Schenck. This appointment does not affect the Chairmanship of the Committee which devolves on Mr. Hooper of Massachusetts. The House proceeded to the consideration of the esolutions reported from the Committee on Foreign

Affairs, in relation to the dispute between Minister Washburn and the late GOVERNMENT OF PARAGUAY. The resolutions of the Committee declare that Rear-Admiral S. W. Godon, in neglecting to aid Mr. Washburn in reaching the Government to which he commander of the South Atlantic Squadron that Messrs. Bliss and Masterman were members of the personal suite of Mr. Wash-burn, and were therefore, under the law of nations, entitled to the protection of the officers of the United States; that the forcible arrest and tetestion of Messrs. Bliss and Masterman by the of nations, and a gross insult to the honor and dig-nity of the United States. They approve the action of the President in withdrawing the American Min ister, Gen. McMahon, from the Government of Paraguay, and in declining to have further diplonatic intercourse with that Government; and they lectare it to be clearly the duty of the United States naval officers on foreign stations to render all rea-sonable assistance to the diplomatic officers of the Juited States in the discharge of their duties; and that a refusal or neglect to render such assistance when required, or any discourtesy by such naval officers toward such diplomitic officers, should be the subject of inquiry and

Mr. ORTH (Rep., Ind.) moved an additional resolution desapproving the conduct of Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis in delaying for an unreasonable time to proceed to the rescue of Mesars. Bits and Masterman; in accepting their release in the meaning and under the circumstances as details; in the testimony; and receiving, holding, and treating tingin as prisoners.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Swars (Dem., Md.), from the minority of the Committe, denounce the arrest and deterition of Messrs, Bits and Masterman, while under the profession of the American flag, as an outrage which demanded prompt reparation; condemn Mr. Washburn for Faving submitted to PUNISHMENT DY THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

THE INSULT OF PRESIDENT LOPEZ, and leit Messrs. Bliss and Masterman at the mercy of the Paraguayan authorities, and for having assumed a hostne of unfriendly attitude to said Loose and the Paraguayan Government, and for having associated Biss and Masterman, both advesturers, and of doubtful reputation, with his legation; relieve Admirals Goden and Davis of all blame, and declare that no legislation on the subject is required on the part of Congress.

Mr. BROOKS (Dem., N. Y.) presented a memorial from the New York Chamber of Commerce, asking Congress to facilitate the laying of a submarine cable across the Parific Ocean.

Mr. Shapen (Rec., Idaho) presented memorials from the Legislative Assembly of Idaho far an appropriation to mark and define the boundary line setween Idaho and Utah, and to exemit the term of the blennial sersions of the Assembly for twenty days.

days.

SAN BOMINGO AGAIN.

On motion of Mr. Butler (Rep., Mass.), the President was requested to furnish copies of the report of John Hogan, United States Commissioner, on the resources and condition of the Dominican Recubile, made to the State Department during the administration of President Polk, and the report of Cap. B. McClellan on the same subject during the administration of President Pierce.

RAILEOAD LEGISLATION AGAIN.

Mr. Paine (Rep., Wis.) introduced a bill to author ize the organization of corporations by general law for the construction, maintenance, and operation of railway and telegraph lines from Washington to other places in the States and Territories.

A SOLDIER'S WOUNDS RECOGNIZED.

Mr. Garpield, by unanimous consent, introduced bill giving Mr. Schenck, the United States Minister to England, so additional allowance of \$2.500 a rear for a private amanuensis, rendered necessar; a account of Mr. Schenck's partial disability of his right hand from wounds received in battle. Passed

The Transportation of Bonded Goods. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Secretary Boutwell, in reply to a letter from Representative Finkeinburg Missonri, requesting such a modification of the rules of the Treasury Department as required by the importation act of July 14, 1870, so that trans the importation act of July 14, 1870, so that transportation companies may carry any goods in a car containing bonded goods, says that the doors of ordinary box cars will receive a case or car five feet high, five feet five inches wide, and seven feet long, and if the companies which may enter into bonds for the transportation of bonded goods will agree to provide themselves with such cars made of iron, and so constructed as to allow the use of the Treasury lock, he will modify the regulations accordingly.

Missouri Legislature.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—The Missouri Legislature ized to-day. In the House, R. P. C. Wilson, county, Democrat, was elected Speaker, of f. ... Million (Rep.) by a vote of 84 to 50, over 15. Sutton, of St. Louis (Dem.), was For Clerk, Phys. Cobby (Rep.) by a vote of 37 to elected over 5. Sutton, of St. Louis, (Ben.) by a vote of 37 to elected over 5. Sutton, of St. Lonis, 48. All the other flowers of 18 to 18. Of St. Lonis, In the Senate, Lewis Gottsco. ... over Mor-(Libersi), was elected. Speaker pro 16. over 17. In the senate of 18 to 18. For over 18. The vote stood 18 to 14. The other officers are divided Miss Bell, Finlayson was elected engrossing clerk unanimously.

clerk unanimously. The S50,000 Brench of Promise Bette.

Evanville, Inc., Jan. 5.—The celebrated case of Frederica Richel, a girl of twenty-one years, against Robert Barnes of this city, sevent, two presented the resolutions of the North Carolina Legislature, asking for the removal of the political disabilities of Gov. Vance, United States Sepator elect.

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Evanville, Inc., Jan. 5.—The celebrated case of Frederica Richel, a girl of twenty-one years against Robert Barnes of this city, sevent, two Minister, that he knows nothing of the Kuropean Control of Promise damages laid at \$50,000, was concluded at eleven o'clock last night, in Princeton, the jury redering a verdict for the defendant. The trial lasted five days.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

Orestes Cleveland on the War Path-De manding a Raid upon Congress - The American Institute in Full Feather,.

At a stated monthly meeting of the American Institute last night the Hon. Orestes Cleve and of Jersey City arose, and advancing to the left hand side of the chairman's desk, proceeded to spread himself on the proposed establishment of a grand International Industrial Exhibition, to be held in New York in the year 1876, under the auspices of the American Institute. He told of his course in Congress when he had to stem such a tide of oppo-sition as migh Issus drown; how he managed to get twenty minu tes in which to ventilate his scheme for the great show; how Pailadelphia was puffed in a aree-column speech; how he coincided with th flatulent speaker in a ten-line paragraph, and much more to the same effect; all of which was duly apclauded by the assembled fossile, much to the an ovance of the quiet students in the library up stairs. Mr. Cleveland urged the Institute to relax none of their efforts, but to pound away at the next Congress while the sun shone, and to make hay while he iron was bot. He flattered the fossils with the statement that individually and collectively they possessed wisdom, ability, and experience far l

possessed wisdom, ability, and experience far beyond their years; and that Philadelphia in all per glory could not make a raid such as theirs on the inventors and mechanics of this or any other age. He spoke feelingly of the great blessings which the American Institute had showered upon the world, and read a long speech from the Congressional Globe to show the tor ways that are dark, and for tricks that are vain, the slow fogies of Pennsylvacia are immensionally allowed to the heathen Chinee. He apologized for exhausting the patience of his hearers, and continued to speak in a light and fantastic manner concerning himself and the Institute, until, during a pause for breath, he was cut short by Frot. Thigoman with a motion to adjourn, supplemented by a funny speech from Prof. Towndrow of Westchester, who desired to know whether the Institute indorsed the theory of the Hom. Horace Greeley in relation to the culture of the Madagascar tomatoes. The motion was put, and the Institute adjourned.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK DOG FIGHT

Reddy the Blacksmith & Co. over in New

New Jersey sports, canal boatmen, and farmers assembled on New Year's Day near New Brunswick to witness a fight between a dog owned by Frank Corins of Brooklyn and a dog owned by Jack Plant of Jersey. The battle was fought in a large barn about three miles from New Brunswick. It was a match for \$250 a side, eighteen pounds weight, and grew out of some difficulty, it is stated, between the owners. Collins's dog was handled by Cass of New York, while Sheffeld George handled Plant's pup

York, while Sheffield George handled Flant's pup Sheffield George won in one hour and forty-four minutes, killing his antagonist after a bloody struggle.

Among the spectators were Reddy the Blacksmith, Frank Collins, "Eagey," Hughey Carey, Dan Noble, Jack Ryall, Goodwin, and others.

The fight continued without interruption to the end, and order prevailed throughout. The building was surrounded by farm wagons and vehicles of every class, whose owners had gathered from a distance to witness the contest.

MRS. BUSHNELL'S HOUSEMAID.

Mrs. Alice J. Bushnell is a beautiful blonde, who lives with her mother at 35 East Twentysecond street. Julia A. Freese was a pretty house maid, employed by Mrs. Bushnell's mother, who was accused of stealing lace, ribbons, and trimmings, valued at \$27, from Mrs. B. Much feeling was manifested by both Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell in prosecuting the charge when the fact was efficited that a civil suit was pending against Mrs. Fink, Mrs. B.'s mother, for the girl's wages. In the course of defence and prosecution respectively, Mr. Nesbitt said that the practice of discharging poor servants and denving them their wages, on the plea of former thefts, was about threadbare, and that he would b able to show his client's entire innocence. This brought Mr. Bushnell to his feet, and he began abusing Mr. Nosbitt, when Justice Coulter ordered the officers to remove him. Mr. Bushnell became the officers to remove him. Mr. Bushnell became very violent, but was finally ejected, Justice Coulter

It is not gaining strength, and the question of its getting a two-third vote, is still an unsolved problem.

The Senate bill authorizing three hundred millions more of five per cents, to be issued by Secretary Bontwell, will be amended by the Ways and Means Committee to strike out the quarterly payment of interest, and to provide that the fives are to be issued in heu of four and a half per cents already authorized.

The Death of a Shatemuc Mutineer. The Beats of a Sastemac Statemer?

John Smith, of Scotland, who was wounded on
the Sh of December, on the ship Shatemuc, in a mutiny, died yesternay in Bellevue Hospital. John
hall and John Wright, the mates of the vessel,
finding their lives in Janger, drew their cutlasses,
and during the affray; Wright, the second mate, cut
Smith several times on the head and body. Since
the mutiny Wright less been kept in prison.

Messrs. John T. Giles & Co. publish a volume of "Biographies of 25) Distinguished National Men." about one page being devoted to each thography. They promise further volumes of 250 hiographies each as fast as the matter can be prepared.

Heid, Miller & Co.'s hat factory in Reading, Pa., was burned yesterday; loss \$15,000. Messrs, Ashworth & Henry's cotton mill in West Pailadelphia was damaged \$7,000 yesterday. The widow Drew's house, in Plainview. Mina was burned on Friday night. Her baby perished in the flames, and the mother was fatally injured.

Sands, and will be very very record a very to the brigantine Goodwin, from New York to Oporto, put into the Tages leaking baving lost her bulwarks.

Jules Favre has informed Count Bismarck, through the medium of Mr. Washburne, the American Minister, that he knows nothing of the European Conference, and will not leave Paris to attend it.

TOO MUCH COFFEE AND LEMONADE. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. The Baxter Mumne' Hendquarters-A Po-

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Hard Case for an Importer-A Curious Burg-lary in Greenwich Street-No Remission of United States Duties.
On opening the United States bonded warehouse at 69 Green wich street on Tuesday morning,

it was discovered that it had been entered from the roof. Ten or twelve cases had been partially opened, and one containing silk velvet trimming ribbons had been robbed of twenty-six boxes valued at \$1,000. The burgiars got to the roof from a tene ment house, No. 51, stripped off the tin sheathing, bored through, and with a saw and hatchet took out a section. The importer on Wednesday applied to the Custom House to be relieved from payment of the duty on the stolen goods, but was informed that neither the Collector nor the Treasury Department had power to remit the duty. The law fixes the risk of storage upon the owner.

The Great Jokers of the Kings County Board of Supervisors.

The Kings county Supervisors are funny men. At the meeting yesterday afternoon Mr. Fletcher offered a resolution directing the Law Committee to request the Legislature to invest some person with a veto power over the action of the Board This, he said, would show the people that whatever This, he said, would show the people that whatever errors the Board might commit were merely errors of judgment. This seemed to tickle Supervisor Harmon, the junnest man in the Board, who junned to his feet and offered a resolution requesting the Legislature to abolish the Board of Supervisors. He intended this for a joke; but when he cracked it he probabily did not know that a proposition is before the Legislature to abolish the Board, which is favorbly considered in Albany. A Pugilistic Preacher.

Last Saturday night, Mr. Tiers, the local

preacher and chief exhorter of the Mocapin Metho-

Father Mooney again Doing Good Service.

Father Mooney, the popular pastor of St. Brid-

flithy and rickety hovels in the Seventeenth Ward:

to ameliorate their condition by providing well-

Exit a Partner with \$30,000.

creased, but so had their indebtedness. In addition

to their regular business they cleaned and repaired watches and jewelry, and in this particular line, be-

ing skilful workmen, were well patronized. About

two weeks ago Mr. Ellis went to the store at ?

o'clock in the morning, and the entirestock, val-ned at \$20,000, was missing, as was also his partner. Mr. Ellis gave information to the police, but no-thing was heard of the fuglified until day before yes-terday, when Capt. Burden received a letter from him from Montreal.

Brooklyn's Police Prize Ring.

past between Roundsman Riggs and Patrolman

Layton returned to the police station, and delivered up his badge. He has since tendered his resignation to the Police Board, who will investigate the case, lustice Riley has issued cross-warrants for the irrest of both men.

A Jewess in a Methodist Prayer Meeting. On Wednesday evening a Hebrew lady entered

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Newark.

and when the congregation sat down she remained

spoken she substituted God. This created commo tion. At the close of the speaker's remarks the Jewess attempted to enter the pulpit and controver the decrines of Christianty in a speech, but was silenced in a gentle manner by Dr. Tiffany.

Munitions of War for France.

The French steamer Lafayette took out 2 cases

prass. 10 barrels flour, 5 cases arms, 4.671 cases

artridges, 250 cases barness, 25 cases mest, 1.850

cases muskets, 588 cases rifles, 30 cases pistolis, 43

cases guns, and 70 cases bayonets. The Concordia carried out 4.421 cases aminumation, 1.707 cases cartridges, 250 cases muskets, 1.000 cases rifles, 15 cases batteries, and 14 cases pickages. Total value of both cargoes, \$25,000.

Preparing for Next Summer.

The ice dealers who have been amassing enor-mous fortunes are alarmed by the formation of a

ew company of prominent espitalists, who have

selected Sterling Lake, Orange county, N. Y., and

secured a lease thereof. The company is prepared to enter into a contract for the delivery of one hun-dred thousand tons of ice at any point in or around New York. See advertisement.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

An amateur gymnast in Morrisania has agreed to clear 18 feet 34 inches at one stand jump within a for night or fortest \$100. The money has been put up.

nighter forfeit \$100. The money has been put up.
After an exciting chase last Tuesday morning.
Officer Reilly, of Morrisania, arrested Jimmy Welch, a
notorious thief, for breaking into Mr. Sohn's residence,
in Westchester road. Mr. Sohn, having been warned,
appeared at the court, at 95, A. M., to make complaint
against Welch, but no prisoner could be found. Leilly
said he handed Welch over to Officer Rice who was in
charge of the jail, and Rice denied that he did. Jimmy
has not yet been recaptured.

BROOKLYN.

harr Nolan, aged 39, was found dead in bed yesterday at 23 Huntington street.

The United States frigate Tenressee, Capt. Wm. G. Temple, went into commission yesterday. She salls for San Domingo on Tuesday.

Mr. J. I. Merritt, one of the oldest inhabitants of Brooklyn Heights, died on Wednesday in his sixty-seventh year, at St. Augustine, Fla. He was a prominent member of the Society of Friends.

The Kings county Supervisors for 1871 organized yesterday. Mr. Wm. J. Osborne was rediected President. Appointments were made as follows: Patrick Maguire, Resper of the Morgue; Michael Clancy, Chief Engineer, Court House; Geo, Sterling, Assistant Engineer, Court House; Brian Demsey, Keeper of the E. D. Arsenal.

NEW JERSEY.

A deaf mute of Paterson, named Delagan, amused himself on Wednosday wight by arresting people and committing them to the lock-up, on authority of a fir-man's badge. One man was kept confined all night.

Yesterday afternoon, a bridge teader in the em-oloy of the Krie Railway at Pen Horn City found a soap lox floating in the Hackensack river, user the railway oridge. In it was the dead body of a new-born infant.

fist church, about eight miles from Paterson, after oving the benediction, walked out with the rest, and at the door was met by a young man named Pulis, who was wishing everybody "Happy New

Jersey-A Sanguinary Struggle of One Hour and Fourty-four Minutes. About five hundred New York, Brooklyn, and Year." Tiers is over 70 years of age, and his wife still blooms in her teens, and the greeting was so

New Test of Respectability-Counsellor Nesbitt with a Perfectly Level Hend.

in THE SUN. Decision to morrow.

The House Committee at Loggerbends-Sec-retary Boutwell's Five per Cents. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The House Foreign Reations Committee met to-day to discuss San Dominro, and spent an bour upon it, arriving at no con ciusion. Gen. Banks favored his original proposi tion to create a Commission to negotiate a treaty and Judge Orth the Senate resolution for an investi gation. One balf of the Committee opposed both, and only Orth and Myers would vote for the Senate resolution; but the subject was laid over to hear a Massachusetts firm, who were here to urge upon the Massachusetts firm, who were here to urge upon the Government that they reimburse the owners of the vessels burnt by the pirate Alabama, and then they could take their own time for a settlement. The Committee finally adjourned over until to-morrow, when they will resume the San Domingo question, and either agree to disagree or allow Gen. Banks to call up the Senate resolution from the Speaker's table on Monday and try to pass it.

It is not gaining strength, and the question of its getting a two-third vote, is still an unsolved problem.

Only Pive Senators for Georgia. Washington, Jan. 5.—Georgia claimants to

appear before the Committee on the Judiciary or Saturday, in order to be heard. Among them are Herschei V. Johnson and A. H. Stephens, elected by the Legislature before the passage of the last recon-struction act, but who will not appear. Tals de-clination on their part reduces the number of claim-ages of the state o

LITERARY NOTES.

Messra E. P. Dutton & Co. have published "Shioh; or, Without and Within," by W. M. L. Jay, and "By the Sea," by Mrs. Sophronia Currier. Both are yorks of the purest religious tone, and can be safely naced in the hands of the most fartidious reader.

Emma Stetson, the girl so terribly burned with acrosene in Newark on Wednesday, has since died.

All of the new city officers of Newark have qualified and entered upon the discharge of their delica.

The employees of the Sussex Railroad struck yesterday, their wages having been reduced from \$1.50 to \$125 per day.

The Rev. Mr. Wissen's bome in Metuchen was robbed on Wednesday morning of clothing and silverware valued at \$450. Work has been suspended at the Jersey City angar house, owing to an insufficient supply of water causad by the accident at Belleville.

Commissioner William A. Whitehead has been elected President of the Board of Education at Newark for 1871, and Mr. George B. Sears, Secretary.

Henry Vilrackyon of Adams afreed Hobeles. Talcott & Port's building in Hartford, Conn., was damaged \$200 or \$500 yesterday. The stock of tiay & Hastings, dry goods dealers, on the first floor, was drenched with water, and nearly ruined. Henry Vilvockven, of Adams street, Hoboken, this adjusting a clothes line on the roof of his house, tipped and fell to the ground yesterday, and was fa-sily injured.

The Porte contradicts the report of serious dim-cultins with the Vicercy of Egypt. The United States steam figate Guerriere arrived at Lin. on on Wednesday. All well.

The ship New Dominion is ashore on Wash sands, and will pobably become a wreck.

liceman True to his lustincts-West Side Politicians before Justice Dowling. Alderman Terry Duffy keeps a saloon in Hudson street. The walls are chastely panelled with mitation oak, without any trivial pictures to distract the visitor from the main object of getting frunk. Three mirrors behind the bar reflect the bottles, and each mirror is fancifully inscribed "Baxter Muffles." The Muffles are fantasticals, who parade on Thanksgiving Day. On the central mirror are valuable statistics concerning the organzation of the Mumns. Terry himself is a large, good-looking fellow, with a black curly head, and a black moustacte. On New Year's night, Torry called at the mansion, in North Moore street, of the Hon, John Whitton, Clerk of Washington Market and made himself agreeable to the ladies. Soon and made himself agreeable to the ladies. Soon afterward came the generally quiet fand inoffensive Capt. John Yule of the Police. John had made many visits and drank a deal of coffee and lemonade. Mixing liquors is bad for the head, and John was a little unsteady. In came another visitor, who was hilarious. Seizing men being a second nature to John, he grabbed the new comer with a view of putting him out. The Alderman interiered. He wished peace, and having attained his object, joined the ladies again.

"Who the h—ll are you? Mind your own d—business," said John, seizing him by the collar. John would not release him, and Terry made his right eye see stars. John was disgusted, and soon wentout.

went out.
"You know how it's yourself," said Terry to the "You know how it's yourself," said Terry to the Indies. "Of course," said they, as: Terry sai down and resumed his previous conversation. On going out he met John in the street, and asked him what he meant by collaring and abusing him as he had done. John would not own up, but was again abusive, and Terry fetched him a noser. John, now utterly disgusted, procured Terry's arrest. Both gentlemen appeared at the Tombs the next morning, and Justice Dowling held Terry in \$300.

A VOICE FROM THE EAST.

Shall the Property of Maine's Fishermen bo Spolinted by the Robbers of the Domin-ion?-Gov. Perham's Hint to Congress. AUGUSTA, Jan. 5 .- Gov. Perham's message was sent to the Legislature to-day. The State debt is \$8,068,000, of which \$940,000 becomes due the present year, and is provided for in the sinking fund. A continuation of the State pension to disabled soldistasteful that he and his son declared they would "slap the chops of Pulis." Subsequently the old diers, and to the widows and orphans of those "stap the chops of Pulls." Subsequently the old man leaped from his carriage and made for Pulls to fight him, and when a lady told him it was shameful after coming out of watch meeting, and on a Sunday morning, he called her "an old lubier head." and sailed in, but was provented from fighting by the members of the church. He makes a tervent prayer, and is a first-class exhorter, but has three times started a fight after coming out of church. who fell in the service, is recommended. The State e paying about three-quarters of a million of dollars aunually to support its common schools, which is about \$8 a scholar. The Governor regrets the huabout \$8 a schoar. The Governor regrets the numiliating condition of the shipping interest, and
earnestly hopes that Congress will at an early day
re move the burdens under which it languishes.
While not advocating a high tariff, he favors protection to industry; also a modification of the present tariff. Revenue reform, in its practical sense,
he favors, but he earnestly hopes no policy will be
adopted that will degrade American labor or lessen
its reward. get's, is soon to become the landlord of a row of

model tenements in Seventh street, near Thompkins ta reward.

Concerning the fisheries the Governor says: square. The father's attention was recently called Concerning the fisheries the Governor says:

The course pursued by our neighbors of the Dominion in regard to the rights of our sishermen is exceedingly damaging to a bosiness in which many clutzens of this State are engaged, and calls for immediate action by the proper authorities. It is gratifying to know the Dominion of Tresident of the United States Whot manifold of Court in the Court of the Court in the Court of to the wretched condition of the poor who occupy and he has used the available funds at his disposal to smeliorate their condition by providing well-ventilated and spacious apartments at cheap rents. The profits of the enterprise are to be devoted to works of charity in the parish. The buildings are nearly finished. Each floor is supplied with water, cas, and sil the modern improvements. Each half is to contain a directory of the tenants in the house. Ellis & Krantzcke is the name of a jewelry firm at 511 Sixth avenue. Their stock had in-

REPUBLICAN DUPLICITY. Democrats and Bolters Controlling the In-

diana Legislature.
Indianapolis, Jan. 5.—Both branches of the
Legislature organized this morning. In the House all the Democratic caucus nominees for officers were elected, with the Hon, Wm. Mack, of Terre Haute, for Speaker. In the Senate two Republican members were absent, and the Hon. James Hughes, Sen-ator from Monroe county, and Senator Elliott, from the Connersville District, both elected on the Recublican ticket, acted with the Democrats, thus giving them the control of the organization. When the Senatorial districts were called, the admission met on Fulton areaue a few nights ago, and a dispute arose. Next followed a little club exercise. After a while they threw away their clubs and had a set to, which resulted in the total defeat of Riggs. ediately after the Senators were qualified an ap-ial was taken from the decision of the Chair and istained by a majority of the Senate, and after a ing discussion a resolution was adopted declaring ir. Burson not entitled to vote, and referring his use to a select committee. This action, with the tion of Mesers. Hughes and Elinott with the Dem-crats, gives the Democrate a majority of three in he Senate.

Rumors are current that the Republican Senators will resign and go home.

Hand Bull Match for \$100. Yesterday afternoon a host of sporting men ssembled at Casey's Rackett Court in Brooklen to witness a hand ball match for \$400 a the between Barney McQuade and Thomas Brorett. The first five games were to decide the match. The first was gained by Everett and the next five by Mc-

LONG ISLAND.

A building association, with a capital of \$40,000 as been incorporated in West Finshing, to aid men in oderate circumstances to build houses. Lee Hudson was robbed and beaten at Hunter's Point on Saturday night, and on Monday morning warrants were out for the arrest of John Reddington and Thomas Hussey. These men are known to the authorates as desperadoes, out on account of their pointing influence no effort has been made to secure their arrest.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

A. W. Barber, aged 35, banged himself in his barn in Jamaica Plains, Mass., yesterday. C. A. Flewellyn, clerk in a hotel in Gilney, Cal., was shot, it is supposed fatally, by B. Robinson, the railroad agent. Flewellyn had accused Robinson of being a defaulter.

being a defaulter.

George McCaffrey was sentenced yesterday by Justice Dowling to six months' imprisonment in the Pentientiary and to pay \$50 fine, for defrauding Nelson Moodie of Chicago of \$70 by the envelope game on Wednesday last.

In the case of Margaret A. Jones, the Coroner's Jury yesterday rendered a verdict that her "death was caused by stab wound at the hands of her husband, Abrahum Jones, on January 2, 1811, at 250 Bleocker street," Jones is still at large.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. T. H. Perkins was killed on Tuesday, on the Boson and Maine Railroad. It is rumored in St. Paul that Riel, of Red river toteriety, has been poisoned. Richard S. Carson, aged 21, fell through a hoist way and was killed, in Boston, yesterday. The press, machinery, and type of the Cincinnati Daily Times were appraised yesterday at \$60,000, and the good will at \$140,000. H. O. Brenner of Lancaster, Pa., aged 40 years, onmitted suicide at 6:30 last evening. He was to have een married at 7 o'clock. The first boat of the Poughkeepsie Ice Boat Asso-lation was placed upon the ice yesterday. Arrange-nents will soon be perfected for a novel race. Ross & Grossage, a heavy retail dry goods firm on state street, Chicago, have suspended. Their indebted-less is \$40,000. They offer fifty cents on the dollar. Mr. Rowell, of the firm of Rowell & Butterfield, of Haverbill, Mass., was arrested yesterday, while endeavoring to make his way into Canada with \$15,000 belonging to the firm and its creditors.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Ways and Seans Committee have agreed to A private telegram from St. Paul says that Senator Windom of Minnesota will get the long term. The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Gustav R. Knabe, of Tennessee, Consul at Ghent. Judge Mercur is delayed in the preparation of his apportionment bill by the failure of the Centa. Bureau to furnish aim with the data.

Maj. Gen. Hancock left Washington last night for Philacelphis, where he will remain several days, and then proceed to his headquarters in the West.

A delegation of New York politicians, headed by Emanuel d. Hart and Gen. Hillyer, are in Washington to protest against the bill providing for a National Board of Immigration.

The President's verbal instructions to Gen. Schenck are, not to account any invitations to public dinners, nor to make bubble speeches after he assumes his duties as hinister to Engiand.

Mr. W. Corcoran has deeded to a Board of chosen Trustees and Governors a plot of ground with the necessary buildings already erected for an institution for the maintenance of such destinate, but refined and educated gestlemen, as may be admitted.

A delegation of New Bedford fishermen were be-

Herman Miller committed suicide in Klizabeth yesterday by banging himself to a beam in Arnoin's comb factory. Miller tried on Monday last to brain bimself with an are. A delegation of New Bedford fishermen were be-fore the Committee on Foreign Affairs yesterday, ask-ing for immediate relief for losses sustained by the pri-vators Alabams. They say that at least one-third of the Alabams claims belong to New Bedford men. William Creed, conductor of a freight train on the Central Railroad, when at Junction on Wednesday evening, jumped from the rear car of his own tialu, and, falling, was run over by a train which was following. He was killed. The question of Internal Revenue consolidation is likely to hang fire until about the close of the present Congress. It is not mandatory, but optional with the President, and new obstacles and oppections are continually arising to greech a satisfactory solution.

THE BALL OF THE TIGERS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILLIAM M. TWEED AND COUNT RAFTER IN THEIR GLORY.

The Ball-Distinguished Visitors-A Nice Ball-Who were There-A Fine Enter-tainment-A Big Thing all Around. They had a ball in the Academy last night, which was attended by the Hon. Wm. M. Tweed, Count Rafter, the distinguished tonsorial artist of French's Hotel, John T. Hoffman, Governor of the State, and Abraham O'Hall, the well-known President of the Lotus Club. Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Silss Wright, and Peter Brains sweeny were absent. It was a great Democratic

THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

Desperate Efforts to Reduce the City-The Destruction of the Forts Considered Certain-Chauzy Trying to Advance on Paris. LONDON, Jan. 5.—It is known in the highest erman circles that desperate efforts to reduce Paris are being made. Upon the reduction of the orts on the southwest and northeast sides of the city the enceinte will be stormed. The present

movement of Bourbaki and Chauzy is more dan-

gerous than ever before. THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PARIS PORTS CERTAIN. A special correspondent at Versailles writes on the 2d as follows: "The bombardment of the forts on the northeast of Paris continues vigorously and uninterruptedly. The return fire is weak, especially from Noisy and Rosny, and the destruction of the forts is certain. It is believed that the attack is intended to prevent a sortie from that side, and is only preliminary to a general bombardment. Events are evidently pressing toward a climax. Informs tion here leads to the belief that Chauzy is making

A DESPERATE EFFORT to advance on Paris, via Chartres. Considerable excitoment has been created here at the exposure of the fact that the manufacturers of Solingen have been as active as the English manufacturers in supplying arms to the French. Bismarck has been con-fixed to his bed for the past few days with a bad cold; he is now recovering. Reports from Paris state that serious quarrels exist between the members of the Government; and also that deep re-sentment is expressed against some of the acts of the delegates at Bordeaux."

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JULES PAYES AND THE CONFERENCE.

The Times says that Washburne, at Bismarck's request, informed Jules Favre that a safe conduct would be granted to Favre to enable him to attend the London Conference. Favre replied that he knew nothing of the Conference, and that he would not leave Paris.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times thinks the further resistance of Paris will be brief, and that food will fail before the end of the present A French Account of a Great French Vice

tory-Bombardment of Peronne-Fighting on the Seine-A New French General. LILLE, Jan. 4.-The battle fought by the Army, of the North on the 3d inst., resulted in a great vie ory for our arms. Gen. Faidherbe reports that the fighting lasted ten hours, and that he expelled the Prussians from all their positions and occupied the villages held by them in the morning. The losses on both sides were heavy. The villages of Bapaume and Dehaignies were totally destroyed.

been restored. THE BOMBARDMENT OF PERONNE. The fortress of Péronne in the Department of the Somme, has been nearly destroyed by the bombardment which commenced last week, but still holds out.

BATTLE NEAR HAVRE ON WEDNESDAY.

Railway travel between Lille and Cambrai has

HAVRE, Jan. 4-Evening -The Prussians in force attacked the French on the left bank of the Seine to-day. The result is not yet known. No particus

THE FIGHTING AT CHAYEAU ROBERT.

LONDON, Jan. 5 —A despatch from Havre, de 4th, states that in Paris the affair at the Cha Robert is regarded with indifference. The lothree hundred French and eighty Prussians.

A NEW BROOM.

A smart skirmish occurred on the 31st under the new Gen. Pettingins, who is fast winning for himself a splend d reputation.

Col. Frappoli, at Lyons, has been authorized to form a corps of 12,000 men of all arms. GARIBALDI CLAIMS A VICTORY

The Garibaldians claim a victory in a skirmish all Maullay on the 24 over 800 Germans. VERSAILLES, Jan. 5 Gen. Von Goeben has dis-persed Faidherbe's army.

The New Spanish Ministry.

SEPHANO-President of the Council.

ARTO-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

MONTERO RIOS-Minister of Justice.

BY ANGE-MINISTER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE

HOURS OF LEISURE. Judge John Scott's Coterie dance in Irving Hall on Tuesday, the 24th inst.

The Thomas Kivlin Association dance in Irving Hall next Monday evening. The Lincoln Union of the Ninth Ward have a Excelsior Lodge, No. 195, F. and A. M., dance on Tuesday evening next in Irving Hall. The Thomas Coman Association dance in Irving Isli, on Monday evening, January 16.

The Seventh Regiment give their band a grand testimonial hop in the Academy early in April.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. The Rev. C. C. Sewoll, of Milford has been elected chaplain of the Massachusetts House. The Democrats of Portsmouth, N. H., will urge the nomination of Albert R. Hatch for Governor. The Maine Republican legislative caucus last night renominated the Hon. Lot M. Morrill for United States senator. The Republicans of the Third District of I Hampshire have nominated Gen. Simon G. Griffit Keene for Congress. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday thanked George W. Bunt for his energetic action in removing harbor obstructions. The Presbytery of Belfast, Ireland, have de-mounced Mr. Gladstone for the interest displayed by him in the welfare of the Pope. William Floyd is to be stage manager of the Globs. Theatre in Boston, and J. W. Wallack and Mrs. Cham-free will reappear as leading artists. Gerard B. Allen has been elected President of the St. Louis Merchania Exchange, with Robert P. Tanser, and George Bain as Vice Presidents.

The Hon. John Hennessy, a well-known Tame, many politician has been appointed Collector of the Rents of W shington Market. His predecessor, Mr. Brown, resigned to fill a lucrative office under his brother-in-law, Sheritf Bronnan, Mr. Hennessy was zealou worker in the Democratic cause during the Douglas campaign.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Miss Agnes Palmer, the contraito from Italy, is the Hoffman House. Isaac H. Brown, Sexton of Grace Church, was installed as Master of Poritan Lodge, No. 539. The Gold Room has been rejuvenated during the holidays and is to be re-opened on Saturday morning. James Adams of 488 East Honston street was run over last evening and fatally injured by car 49 of Ay-enue D line. Peter Cooper thinks that steam ought to be intro-duced in the Canal trade, and the Chamber of Com-merce will think about it.

merce will think about it.

Mf. James Crowley, Superintendent of the Telasgraphic Department at Police Headquarters, was the recipient of a \$700 case of telegraphic tools from the operators yesterday.

V. K. Stevenson & Son report that they yesterday soid the three-story brick dweiling, 55 West Nints rest, for Prof. Charles Davies, to Wirt Sikes and Miss of the Prof. Charles Davies, to Wirt Sikes and Miss of Prof. Charles Davies, to Wirt Sikes and Miss of the Prof. of the Miss of the Miss of the Seventh Regiment who obtains the largest the company before October 1, 1571.

Rs. Judges Stuart has been engaged to carry

Rs.Judge Stuart has been engaged to carry case of Lawrence Sullivan, the insane murderer, according at the Tombs under sentence of death, before the General Term of the Supreme Lourk, on appeal. the General Term of the Supreme Court, on appeal.

Buckingham bmith was locked up in the Mercose, stree station on Wednesday night for intoxication yesterday morning he was still unconclous, and on Day Freiigh having been called, he pronounced thin under the influence of chloroform.

"An Insurer" is informed that the proceedings against the Great Western Murual Life Insurances Company are managed by Mr. Miller, Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

Mr. Francis M. Bitply has been appointed receiver.

The Twentieth Ward committee connected with the O'Brien Coal Rellef Association, organized under the State of the Company of the